Howard National Bank

Transacts a general banking business.

Capital \$300,000.00.

Surplus \$350,000.00

President, F. E. Burgess,

Vice-President, Elias Lyman, Vice-President, F. W. Elliott,

Cashier, H. T. Rutter, Ass't Cashier, H. S. Weed, Asa't Cashier, F. W. Whit-

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Hugh McLean. J. S. Flint.

> George M. Besett. Manager Wells Richardson Co.

W. B. Howe, President Free Press Association

F. W. Elliott,

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H. T. RUTTER. Treasurer.

succeeding Wesley H. Douglass;

Edith Starratt, succeeding Jessie E.

Alice F Keech; Vivian Ludington, teach-

rion C. Jackson; George Drew, who is

OFFICERS, SUPERVISORS AND

TEACHERS

The list of the administration, super

isors, special teachers and regular

eachers, as appointed in the schools for

Superintendent of schools, Merritt

Chittenden, superintendent's secretary

Harrishte M. Wheeler, assistant secre-

ary, Jessie S. Gutterson, high school

officer, H. James Bray: medical inspec-

tor. L. J. Paris, M. D.; school nurse

Bessie Crosby. Supervisors—Mary Maud Patrick, ele-

P. Devine, agriculture, T. E. Hays, M. D.

history; Mrs. Mary M. Devett, mathe-

Holzer, bookkeeping, arithmetic and type-

Adams school-Emma J. Chapman, prir

five, Essie M. Sylvester, grade four; Sarah

grade two; Alice B. Wilson, grade one;

Genevieve I. Royce, assistant; Helen

White, kindergarten; May N. Hutchinson,

W. Hagar, assistant

kindergarten.

ipal, grade six; Maude Cowan, grade

Wheeler, grade three; Nellie L. Ayling,

science; Charles E.

pewriting and

miscellaneou

director commercial depart

Towle.

Lucy E.

added to the junior high school list.

the coming year, is an follows:

UBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN IONDAY SEPTEMBER 8

fficials Look for Banner Year and Have Everything in Readiness-Some New Names in List of Teachers-E. T. Tracey Heads Junior High

are nearly bells will ring, and the childwill come troop. school physical culture. days gone by, but to and more modern structures, with Latin, Effic Moore, English and Latin; equipment of an advanced age, There Burlington is Putney, Latin and Greek; Mary E. Pease,

5. From all indica- L. McCann English; Mabel A. Taylor, a banner year. Princi- geometry; Charlotte F. Hale, Latin; high school Heien B. Mitchell, cos that the entering class this Thompson, Spanish and German: Adrian be at least an average E. Holmes. better than the ment; Ruth Henderson, stenography and Already a large number have (spewriting; Nerine A. Simpson, book-Hed and more are entering their keeping II and penmanship; Clara L.

are planning to enter the high stenotypy; Marguerite Whittemore, home as possible and arrange their Marie A. McMahon, algebra; Elizabeth tedules in order that there may be C. Isham, English; Martha Abbott, Engdelay when the schools open. It is lish; Helen G. Hendee, ancient history actally amportant that numbs who some P. King, French, H. G. Millington, a not filled in cards for entrance chemistry and physics. aid call at the office and do so at Junior high school-Earle T. If this is not done, it necessita- principal, Latin, Mrs. Minnie M. Barker dalay at the opening of school and mathematics; Edith Starratt, history as time the loss of several days be- Mary M Walsh, English, Helen E. Mad e a student can get his schedule den, arithmetic, Catherine Weaver, readade out and begin to attend classes ing and literature; Mary E. Leddy, Engn order to meet all pupils desiring lish; Vivian Ludington, see him. Mr. Colburn will be at his subjects; Lida M. Lanou, French; Pearl e every afternoon except Saturday M. Grandy, home economics: Walter d Sunday, between the hours of 2 Deshaw, printing; George Drew, mis-4 o clock for conferences. If it so cellaneous opens that any publi who desires see him cannot arrange to meet him ring those bours, it will be possible arrange for some more convenient

ne by calling the office by telephone number being 91, and asking for a scial conference. The telephone numer, 51, should be kept in mind because has recently been changed, so that number on the telephone book is If there are any people in this city de-

ng boys or girls to work for their ard, they should communicate with Mr burn immediately, as there are no work and whom Mr. Colburn is reads ways the purpose of the administration

the high school to place deserving grade one: Bessie Bayarsky, grade one: ye and girls in places where they anna Z. Laury, assistant; Kathryn M. P. Dalay ool, and this is done to far us pus- kindergarten assistant. Pupils who desire to find such ; lace should communicate with Mr. Col. principal, grade six; Martha Kaiz, grade six: as possible, and people five. Mrs. Angle F. Andrews, grade principal by letting their wants | three; Mildred Wark, grade two; Lucy on. C. Parker, grade one; Helen E. White.

No neach has been engaged yet for kindergarden, May N. Hutchinson, kingh school athletics but this matter dergarten assistant. il be taken up as soon as school opens. Chase street school-Kathryn M. d it is probable that a football team Coventry, kindgarten: Mary R. Daley, vill be organized. Las' year, the in- kindergarten assistant. | many of miliuenza epidemic broke up the football | Converse school—Sarah A Martin, hereabouts hedule to such an extent that the team principal, grade six; Clara M. Lawd not amount to much, but with con- | rence, grade five; Hazel R. Peace, grade he, Burlington high school should Dorothy W Palmer, grade two, Mar- teiling the truth, the old man agreed; ave a good team this fall, and a coach Euerite Norton, grade one; Emma G. ill he secured, if everything goes well Mulqueen, assistant; Kattlerine B. M. D. Chittenden, superintendent of Hagar, kindergarten, Hazel A. Cole. hoois, announced yesterday that every. kindergarten assistant ring is ready for the opening of the Some re. Principal, grade six: Kathryn C. Kelley. airing has been done in the various grade five; Agnes M. Mulqueen, grade actly half of it. sildings during the summer, including e recalcimining of the walls and reil ngs in the Adams: Ira Allen, Lawrence

Undergarien, Marion E. Mosier, kin- Chicago dergarten assistant Thayer school-Camilla M. Blondin. There will be a number of new teach- principal, grade four, five and six; M.

Pomeroy

H. O. Wheeler school-list not yet

school-Margery

four, May I Donnelly, grade four; Ber-

tha M. Smith, grade three; Josephine

O'Brien, assistant; Mabel

Lewis Simmers Walker of Harrisburg, Cleveland nin: Marguerite Whittemore, who will Penn 24 years old and married, has just Detroit ach home economics in place of Helen been adopted by an aged couple with St. Louis whom he has lived for some years, and New York who have made him their son to escape Boston lington, teaching chemistry and physics | legal technicalities when they will him Washington part of their estate.

RAIN PREVENTS RACES

Crowd Estimated at from 8,000 to 10,000 People Disappointed at Addiron County Fair

Middlebury, Aug. 27.—The second day of the Addison county fair proved a great disappointment to the officers of the Addison County Agricultural society for after a threatening forenoon rain began to fall in the afternoon just before the time to start the racing card. It continued to rain for an hour and then it was evident to everybody that the track was ruined for the day. So at 2:30 o'clock President John E. Weeks from the judges' stand announced that to-day's grain had been postponed to 12 o'clock to-morrow and that on to-morrow they would try to pull off six races. At the time set for starting the races it was variously estimated that there mere from 8,000 to 10,000 the grounds. The grand stand was beseiged the halls and all of the fair ground buildings. The center of the main park was lined with a thousand automobiles as were neighboring streets. At nine o'clock this morning the judges in the various departments began their work and before long the blue and red prem-ium ribbons began to appear in all directions, bringing joy and elation to the various winners. The judges certainly had no easy time of it and those for exhibition half had their hands full. In this hall the number ton make their customary big dis-bers of the committee on the starks and of varieties of clip Recruiting Officer

on the lower floor a magnificent display of potted plants and ferns. the horricultural hall the number exhibits included all varieties of farm very excellent displays of maple sugar and honey. hibits in this hall are made by Fred amendment, was absent. Curvier of Cornwall and H. N. Dow of Although the commi Middlebury. The latter has on hand 28 Earle T Tracy, principal of junior high different varieties of potatoes, and both of the blue ribbon. There is also a fine nigh school; Catherine Weaver, teaching reading and literature an in place of Mrs. Vermont provides an interesting exhibit of photographs of plant life and plant

ng miscellaneous subjects in place of Ma-Among the cattile are large and creditable showings of Guernseys from Appletree Point of Burlington and of Friesian-Holsteins from the State Hospital at Waterbury. In making his examinations of the cattle, Judge Andrew Ontario gave runnning talks to the farmers near at hand on the general subject their breeding and care, and inffairs. of cattle. these talks greatly interested and at times amused his auditors.

One of the most attractive and interesting exhibits on the grounds is that secretary. Frances M. Smith, truant which George H. Chaffee of Middlebury treaty. superintendant. The space in this section is crowded all the time and among the many fish to be seen there are cermentary schools; Beryl M. Harrington, music: Alice G. Jackson, art; Georgia tanly a lot of beauties.

The vaudeville performance on the of the races this afternoon, itself. Lieut, John J. Lynch made a flight during the forenoon and performed some of his stunts, but was off duty the rest of jority the day. The two most popular features Cyr. French; Harriett Ferris wheel and the "Go-Around-Mary," ing the League of Nations. which were largely patronized all day, that the change which rain or shine. English: Marion

elegant animals were shown

In addition to the postponed races, the against Chinese territory, regular program for Thursday will be an follows: 10:30 o'clock, exhibition of the field call upon him at his economics; Leon A. Orr. manual train-the high school building as ing. Mary M. Patrick, teacher-training; called 3-90 pelock, special exhibition called. 2:00 o'clock, special exhibition of prize-winning horses and cattle on the track, 8:00 p. m. band festival by Vergennes band in the Addison House

ANOTHER GREENE STORY

Illinois Contemporary "Prints a One." Charged to Vermont

Vermonters will enjoy the following taken from the August 12 issue of The Matteon, Ill., Commercial Star Representative Frank L. Greene of

Vermont, who makes the best afterdinner speech of any man in Congress and does not like to because it inter feres with his train of serious thought has brought a new Vermont story to town. It is based on the care with which his fellow Vermonters strangers into their arms.

Ira Alien school-Estella Packard, prin-"While ambling around the State durcipal, grade six; Charlotte Parkhurst, ing the recent recess Greene visited a grade five; Pearl Ricard, grade four; town where several of his ancestors pells I. Calvert, grades two and three; were born Finally he came up in front K. McDermott, grade one; Marof a viliage store and encountering one of the oldest inhabitants he tried to Lawrence Barnes school-Mary B. Mayo, start a conversation

principal, grade six; Rose V. McHenry, Looks as though it might rain, urade five; Agatha A. Blondin, grade four; Maude M. Weeks grade three; Emma C. Greene suggested "The oldest inhabitant's response was Lanou, grade two; Beulah A. Atkins,

bys and girls in places where they Anna Z. Laury, assistant; Kathryn M. Oh. Greene responded. "I'm young ay earn a part of their way while in Coventry, kindergarten; Mary R. Daley. Greene. My grandfuther used to run the

Champlain school-Mary A. Farrell, too, was born in these parts." are should communicate with the principal grade six planted was always mental as possible, and people five. Mrs. Angle F. Andrews, grade to want such help should co-operate four. Mrs. Frances P. Chambers, grade of relatives born up here, too. One of seem to justify.

The property of the universal use of salt property of the universal use of salt property of the universal use of salt property. my uncles ran the livery stable for Because of the universal use of bread maker of the county for six con- or demand could be reduced only

Mary F. Madigan, grade three;

Well, young man, it may rain. reported to the police that he had \$80 in have been expected, but there was never- Representatives of postal employes of street commissioner, and on the cross- moved have attempted to continue the the pocket of his trousers and that a theless a considerable increase. Figures called at the White House to-day to lay bill entered by the defendants against duties of street commissioner, and entered thief went into his room and took ex-

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING M. Everett, grade two; Roxanna B. Brownell, grade one: Virginia H. Cincinnati Melendy, New York Brooklyn Fittsburg St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

SUGGESTS RADICAL CHANGE IN TREATY

Senate Foreign Relations Com- occurs in greater abundance or mittee Adopts. Amendment from Commissions

STRICTLY PARTY VOTE

Committees' Previous Decision to Amend wind of Debate in Senate-McCumher and Borob Clash

Aug. American representation on a score of international commissions to carry out stricken out of the peace treaty under be the Senate foreign relations com-

Later in the senate itself the committee's previous decision to amend the Shantung section raised a whirlwind of debate with Senator Similaries, North of Chelsea are counsel for the plainof articles exhibited is enormous, tee's course and Senator Borah, Idaho, Here Bailey's Music Booms of Burling, defending it. Both are republicant mem-

At the end of the day Senator Hitch-Bureau gives a fine display of canned cock of Nebranka, the democratic leader, goods. Corn on the stalks and a large talked over the possibilities of the situaclipped tion with President Wilson at the White Dan. O. House and predicted afterward that all Mason and his assistants have head- amendments would be defeated eventually quarters here and manage to keep and that the treaty would be ratified themselves constantly busy. There is during Sentember.

commissions, the committee divided on of articles exhibited was greatly in- party lines the nine copublicans pres-creased over that shown yesterday. The ent standing as a unit for the amendment and the seven democratic votes disfigured for life exhibits included all varieties, with some all being recorded in the negative, produce grown in this region, with some all being recorded in the negative. Senator McComber. The largest individual ex- the democrats against the Shantung

committee's language of the ants responsible would change the freaty in more than fifts places realof these exhibitions got generous awards | tered through man) sections, an exception was made of the reparations show of apples, and in this hall, also, commission which is to have charge the State Department of Agriculture of the collection of Germany's indemnity bill Senator Fail, republican, New Mexico, who presented the amending the American representative from ican interests might be directly invloved in its work

In the commissions which are affected the amendment. Mr. Pail said. American interest would be so indirect as not to compensate for the dangers of becompensate for the dangers of be-Among these commission between Belgium and Germany to cutablish the free city of Danzie, to supervise numerous plebiscites and to take et al., tort in the fish and game department, of care of various other details under the

The amendment also omits reference to the commissions that are to be appointed by the League of Nations, committee members saying that was a subject to be dealt with after action had stage fronting the grand stand had to go been taken regarding the league covenant

In his speech in the Senate, Senator McCumber declared the committee maintended the amendment to drive a "poisoned blade in the amusement line were, as always the into the treaty with the purpose of kill China instead of to Japan the old Ger-The only set event for the day was the man rights in Shantung province, was

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT INTERFERES IN STRIKE

Orders Arrest of People Interfering With Operation of Pittsburg Cars

strike here to-day when Judges Charles United States district court, issued an order directing United States Marshall John F. Short to cause the arrest of all persons interfering with cars, upon additional authorization from Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer, Mr. Short will swear in a large force of deputies to handle the situation.

In its order the court referred to

Attorney-Geenral Palmer's action fol- Ray versation with Charles A. Fagan, one of In re will of John Bleau, Arthur city at nine o'clock to-morrow morning.

SALT THE ONLY FOOD REALLY PLENTIFUL

New York, Aug. 26.-When the German propangandists, soon after America entered the war, tried to start an economic raid, by circulating reports among housewives that there was to be a salt famine, they chose a poor commodity for a scare basis. New York State alone, if called upon, could probably supply savor for quarry out yonder. My grandfather, all the nation's food, and while other things really were scarce and high, salt

years, a cousin was in the furniture busi- in food and in food preservation and the ness, one of my aunts was the champion lack of any substitute either the output secutive years, and I don't know how most usual conditions. There is always Pavorable Report on Resolution Made many of my folks took other high honors a tendency toward an increase in produc tion in the United States on account of "The resident was impressed Look- the increase in population and the ining Greene over carefully and observing creasing use of salt by chemical and other that the young fellow appeared to be industries helps to maintain a larger pro- ploye for this fiscal year is proposed in day by Judge Sherman R. Moulton board, with Howard Crane as the third

> reduction in the output of salt might for sub-employes. omplied by the Geological Survey 4 per cent, over the output in 1917. The salaries. value was \$26,940,361, an increase of 30

The production by state was: New York, 2.130 530 tons; Michigan, 2,403,1251 Ohio, 1982.887; California, 204.967; Kansas, \$19,564; Neveda, 950; Texas, 79,657; Utah. 94,204, West Virginia, 26,077, Hawati, Ida-ho, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Porto Rico, and Virginia, 383,833,

The production of rock salt amounted per cent., but the value was \$5,684,661. .580 an increase of 46 per cent. The output .580 of evaporated sail was 2.724.203 tons. 527 valued at \$20.010.435, an increase of nearly resulting in backache, sore muscles, stiff operation against Bergeron and Dolan. It has yet been taken however.
532 to per cent in quantity and 34 per cent. joints, rheumatic pains, tired feeling and City Attorney T. E. Hopkins, however. 527 valued at \$20,000,000 and \$4 per cent. joints, rheumatic pains, tired feeling and City Attorney 1. E. Hopains.

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The Delaware Indians made salt from brine springs in New York State and sold it to settlers as early as 1670, making probably the first commercial pro-duction of sait in this country. The manufacture of salt by white people in the United States was begun near Syracuse. N. Y., about 1788. Salt is the most commonly used mineral in the world, and no useful mineral except coal, perhaps, widely distributed in the United States.

Striking Names of Americans FATHER AND DAUGHTER **BRING \$20,000 SUITS**

Case Grows Out of Serious Accident to Girl at Pairlee Summer Camp

Rutland, Aug. 27.-Papers in two civil sults brought in the United States district court of Vermont and in which the Shantung Section Raises Whirl- the aggregate damages are \$20,000 have just been filed in the office in this city of Clerk Henry Conlin, the attachments Marshal Arthur P. Carpenter of Brattleboro. John C. Graham of Piwisburg. Pa sues Anna A. Dodge of Thetford, Frank t. Bryant of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Wilham Clendennin of Mount Vernon, N. Y. for \$5,000 and Mr. Graham's 14-year-old daughter, Margaret L. Graham, seeks to recover \$15,000 from the same defend-Both are actions for alleged negli-The suits are returnable at the Will-October term of court in this city. liam H. Sprague and Hale K. Darling

> Miss Graham spent some time this summer at Camp Quinneheck, which is conants. It is alleged that the girl and her father had assurance that while at camp the daughter would be under care of adults and safeguarded from all dangers, but that she was allowed to go horseback riding on a horse named Rabbit and that in the party horse called thank known to be halky and unsafe: that during the trip the horse Dash acted badly, so frightening Rabbit that he threw Miss Graham and

> Mr. Graham brings suit to recover for money taid out in care of his daughter he suse of the injuries and the girl sues because of the alleged suffering and afflictions, for which she holds the defend-

JURY CALENDAR

Cases Set for Trial at September Tern of County Court

The jury calendar of Chittenden counts ourt for the fall term, beginning Tues-September 9, is as follows: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Berton O. Wetmore, adm'r., vs. James Reynolds et al., case: J. H. May E. Pope, trover; A. J. Haight ve. Fred Howes et al., tort: S. H. Mil. August Perger & Co., Powell vs. George Parker, contract; Cora E. Ryan vs. Orient Ins. Co

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10 John M. Kelley vs. American Express Co., contract: Mary E. Crowley vs. Burlington Traction Co., tort; W. B. Clarke vs. George H. Mylkes et al., contract; Eva Griffith, adm'rx., vs. Military Post Street Railway Co. tort: Eva Griffith adm'rx., vs Modern Woodmen of Amerca, contract; F. S. Marvin vs. R. E Thomas, tort: Essex Fertilizen Co. vs Daniel C. Davis, contract; Rogene Reed Allen vs. Frank Farrand, contract.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER II Citizens' Bank vs. Campbell & Daniell contract: Henry Smith, tort; Salvatore Palermo vs James Palermo, appeal; Frank B. Hous exhibition for premiums of stallions actually a blow to China because it ton vs. Austa D. Sturdevant, contract, which took place on the track at 10:30 could accomplish no result but to drive August Ferger & Co. vs. M. A. Stone, o'clock, and some extremely fine and Japan out of the league and leave her tort; Henry Belirose vs. Elijah T. Brew free to pursue a course of spoliation ster, tort; Robert M. Hawkins vs. F. W. Elliott et al., tort: Emma L. Langlois

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12

William E. Duggan vs. Fayette B Calkins, contract; Phillip Misque, adm'r. Limoges et al. vs. D. D. Marquette, et al., tort; Paul Robinson vs. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—The federal inson, contract; John B. Lavalley vs. government took a hand in the street car Dean C. Johnson, contract; Est. of Eugene Pero, Sophie Curtis, Orr. and W. H. S. Thompson, in Christic Peters, adm'rx., appeal; B. N. Bean vs. W. A. Robinson, apt., appea from city court; R. H. Fuller vs. M. H. Harty et al., contract.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 Abraham Fleischman ve. Fayette B 'alkins; Eugene O'Neil et al. vs. John Hart et al., contract; Mary E Taylor vs. Burlington Traction Co., 'manifest indifference' of the city au- both Murray vs. Frank K. Packard et al. tort; Henry L Goodrich vs. Leonard C contract; Herbert Elmer. wed a long distance telephone con- guardian, vs. James W. Lewis, appeal; the receivers of the Pittsburg Railways telle, spec. adm'r., vs. Mrs. Edward company. Following this conversation, the Griffith et al., appeal from probate; Wilreceivers announced that trolley service ham Guyette vs. the Burlington Traction

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Unadilla Silo Co. ve. E. F. Nash and Rosalyn Nash, contract; Herbert Teachout vs. Joseph Parizo, contract; Agel & Miller vs. O. C. Stacy Livery Co. appeal from justice court; William Robarge vs. A. B. Kingsland et al., contract: Peter Saseen vs. Abraham Allen allenation; New York Central R. R. Co. vs. E. C. Norton, contract; Kate E. Goodwin vs. John J. Whalen et al., tort. James G. G. Downing et al. vs. Welling-

on Wimble et al., tort TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 Lillian Sudarsky vs. Ralph Gorton and tr., contract; Bernard F. Shanie, vs.

PROPOSES \$150 INCREASE FOR EACH P. O. EMPLOYE

to House

duction. In view of the shortage of a resolution favorably reposted to-day by in the bill entered by John L. Bergson member. Labor and other difficulties which ham the house postoffice committee. Minimum and Charles L. Dolan against Messrs. Since t pered many industries during the war, a wages of sixty cents an hour are proposed Unsworth and Magner to prevent them were

show before the President difficulties the the plaintiffs for the same "Upon leaving the White House the per cont over the value in 1917, which representatives said the President had commissioners, pending the decision of the Supreme Court on the certiferari pro-

ernment agencies to reduce the cost of ceedings instituted by Bergeron and living would bear fruit but that if within Dolan against the city council, were a reasonable length of time a substantial served Friday evening by Deputy Sher-reduction in living costs did not occur, he iff Henry Todd. would, of course, have to raise salaries all along the line. HOUSE WORK IN HOT WEATHER

WILLIAM C. STACY IS FOUND DEAD OF BULLET WOUNDS

Possible Murder with Robbery as Motive Is Indicated at the Home of Aged Artist on North Prospect Street—Autopsy Performed by Direction of State's Attorney in Effort to Find Whether More Than One Wound Would Have Proven Fatal.

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a bullet wound under the heart, in the ininking that he had left chest, another behind the left car he was not there and was discovered lying on the floor in alone, the dining room shortly the dining room shortly after o'clock Sunday night by Mrs. Elects time and, although he did some hoeing. Roberts, the housekeeper, who came time and, although he did some hoeing, etc., in his garden this summer, he was down from the second floor to in-vestigate three muffled shots. There obliged to use a camp stool while work was still a little life left in the body ling. Two years ago he was very ill with as the pulse moved slightly and Mrs pneumonia and had not been strong since Roberts went up stairs and informed then Mrs. Stacy that she was going out the Stacya this year in for a minute to get Frank E. Perkins. worked for them once before two years the next door neighbor for help ago. She has noticed nothing unusual Meanwhile Mrs. Stacy, who is an in- about the actions of Mr. Stacy, valid, telephoned for doctors. Whether The police station was called and Officer the aged man died from a self-in-Oliver Valyeau was dispatched with the flicted wound or whether he was shot patrol, followed by the chief and other being knocked out and her face being by a burglar has not been deter- officers. mined.

To substantiate the burglar theory some silverware, spoons, sugar shell, that it had been tampered with pitchers, etc., were found gathered up outside of the window is a cellar entrance in a centerpiece on the table over the and some slight markings were found body of the man, a screen in the east on the wooden window had been taken out and the marks looked as window opened, as was a bulkhead en-On the table recently made trance into the cellar. with the gathered-up silverware were a silver wase containing some flowers and an electric hand lantern, one of the the large portable stand-up kind, indicate twhich was lighted as was also the that way. Welsbach gas mantle in the chande-

The body of Mr. Stacy was lying face upwards, with the revolver with University of Vermont in 1859, the late three empty cartridge shells in it held in the left hand, but on the in- of his classmates. His home for many dex finger of the right hand were years was at powder burns. On the floor under- avenue and Pearl streets, where he followed the body was a silver-headed lowed the profession of an artist Three who had been feeble for some time survived only by his wife, who has been and a little way from the gun was an invalid for many years and to whom a red necktie. The latter the memcane usually carried bers of the family say they do not ecognize as belonging to him. According to members of the family

town Friday, and might have pur-chased the revolver at that time. It is still being conducted. A report of the

in the room was made at once. Be- the afternoon, cause of the fact that there are three would have in a day or so. wounds in Mr. Stacy's body and three In talking with the Free Press represta- necessary by law in order that a burial tive Saturday night, neither Mrs. permit might be issued. could offer any though she remembered that Mr. Stacy Whitney told her Saturday that some interest information obtained last night from money due on western mortgages the Stacy home revealed the fact that

she had gone about the house before the family started to retire for the night and saw that the windows were closed the State in the investigation is not other room, accompanied by Mrs. Rob- home at three o'clock this afternoon erts, who acts as a housekeeper and with burial in Elmwood cemetery.

Clad in a union suit, bath robe, purse Mrs. Stacy came out of the other slippers and stockings, with a Young room before Mrs. Roberts did and she 22 calibre automatic seven-shot re- called to her husband, but he did not volver clutched in his left hand and answer. She went into their bedroom thinking that he had gone to bed, but and a third in the back portion of the she heard three shots and called to Mrs. center of the head, the body of Wil- Roberts to see what had happened. liam C. Stary, aged \$3, a retired ar-tist. Hiving at \$8 North Prospect street, health she could not go down the stairs

Mrs. Roberts same to work for

Investigation by them revealed Lopen, but there were no marks to show and some slight markings were found marks looked on though they had been

The cellar door also was found arm The police made a thorough investigation of the cellar, but found nothing to indicate that anyone had made entrance

William Corning Stacy was born city February 10, 1836, the son of Henry B. Stacy and was graduated from the Charles E. Allen of this city being one by Mr. Stacy, sisters died some years ago and he is

NVESTIGATION IN PROGRESS Investigation of the mysterious shootthe aged man never had any kind of ing of William C. Stacy, the aged and firearms in thembouse but went down retired artist, at his home 55 North ras evidently new.

Mrs. Roberts left everything as she formed Tuesday night was given to ound it until the arrival of Dr. R. L. State's Attorney Allen Martin Maynard, and Medical Inspector Charles morning, but the latter stated that he A. Ravey and the police, and a thor-ough invetsigation of all the things approached by a Free Press reporter in although he probably

A certificate of death was filed in th shells empty in the chamber of the city clerk's office yesterday afternoon by gun, it would appear that the death the undertakers who have charge of the was caused by himself and that the funeral of the man and under the headopening of the window, the gathering lng "cause of death" was written: "A up of some of the silverware, and even builet wound behind the left ear, probably the opening of the cellar door with the self-inflicted." This certificate was signed ight of his lantern might have been by Dr. Charles A. Ravey, the local done as a ruse by the man himself. health officer, and its filing was made

According to an answreason for the act, if self-inflicted, for, Free Press by State's Attorney Martin although weak. Mr. Stacy had been in regarding the effect of the certificate's the best of spirits and their life had filing on the matter of investigation as been of a congenial and loving nature, being conducted by the State, any action Mrs. Stacy stated that so far as she that the local health officer might take knew the financial affairs of the fam- would in no way affect the report of the ily were in their usual condition, al- autopsy as given by Dr. Charles F

which had been due for some time had only two of the three bullets from the not arrived, but she did not believe gun entered the body of the man, the that this was the cause of the death third being found in the door which is of her husband by his own hand. She at the entrance of the dining room near rather inclined towards the theory the hall. The supposed built wound on of murder by some burglar who was the back portion of the head near the crown was described as Mrs. Roberts told the Free Press that abrasion," but how it came there has not been explained. Whether the local police are assisting

and the doors locked and then Mr. and known to a certainty, but it is presumed Mrs. Stacy went up to the second floor, that they are, for the chief would not Mr. Stacy was left sitting partially undeny the assertion that they were asdressed in a sort of a living room wait-ing for Mrs. Stacy, who had gone to an-The funeral will be held from his late

MAGNER AND UNSWORTH WIN

Judge Moulton Decides That They Are De Facto Members in the stiff fight between the city council

Magner are de facto members of the places on the board of street commis-Washington. Aug. 27.-A flat increase board of street commissioners of Burlingin salary of \$150 for each postoffice em- ton, according to a decision rendered Fri- assisted in the organization of the new from carrying on the duties of the office claiming that they were unlawfully rea total output of 7,238.744 short tons last employer are encountering in meeting the pose. An injunction and interlocutory restrain the new commissioners. car, an increase of 269,567 short tons, or high cost of living on their present order issued by Judge Moulton, restrain ing Bergeron and Dolan from further interfering in the affairs of the street U. S. MINISTER TO

> Judge Moulton, and the attorneys for despatches to Honolulu that Dr. Hot weather brings no relief from the plaintiffs attempted to overrule the resignation had been offered "suddenly

fourt, when the whole matter will be aken up, and this order was granted by ludge Moulton. The attorneye for Ber zeron and Dolan were given to understand that the injunction and order would w strictly enforced and that, if their ients attempted to interfere further in the matters of the board of street commissioners before the Supreme Court takes up the case, the offenders would be brought up for contempt of court. This is the first real decision by a court

and the street commissioners, Bergeron of Board of Street Commis- and bolan, who were brought before the council in May charged with sioners and That Bergeron neglecting their duties and misusing their powers as street commissioners. After a and Dolan Must Not Interfere, long trial the city council by a majority vote, found Bergeron and Dolan guilty from office. On July 16. Unsworth and Thomas A. Unsworth and Thomas Magner were appointed to fill the vacant sioners, and they took office July 19 and

Since that time, the commissioner removed. Bergeron and pur- in Chittenden county court the case to

CHINA RESIGNS

Washington, Aug. II.-Resignation of There was considerable protest on the White House, Officials said be asked to part of counsel for Bergeron and Dolan be relieved because of ill health and a against the issue of this injunction by desire to return to private work. Japanese housework drudgery. If anything, injunction by appealing to the Supreme were denied it being explained that the woman's work is more trying. Over- Court, claiming that with such an appealing to the Supreme resignation had been in the hands of the work and worry cause kidney trouble, peal the injunction could not be put into President for some time. No action on

Barnes, Converse and Pomeroy schools, and the renovating of all of the school SOME NEW TEACHERS es in the schools this fall. Among them Carolyn Tourville, grades one, two and re: Mary Maud Patrick, who will be three. compson, who will teach Spanish and erman in the high school in place of complete athryn M Surtevant; Nerine A. Simp n, who succeeds Sophonria M Dennis teacher of bookkeeping and penman-Chapin: Martha Abbott, teaching Engh in place of Heien Blackstone: H G.

n place of Lucia Edson.